WOMEN NOT PREPARED TO VOTE, SAYS MRS WILLIAM LARRABEE.

Wife of President of Iowa Commission at World's Fair Asserts Men Have Been Conducting Government Satisfactorily All These Years-Her Model Is Helen Gould - Thinks Clubs Have Good Purposes Which Are Not Always Filled-Politics Should Be Barred.



MRS. WILLIAM LARRABEE,

To start the influence of the woman in the home. She is the wife of former Governor William Larrabee, President of the Iowa World's Fair Commission.

That club life, when it brings a woman in the home. She is the wife of former Governor William Larrabee, President of the lowa World's Fair Commission.

That club life, when it brings a woman into politics, thus interfering with ber duty to the home, is baneful, is the opinion of Mrs. William Larrabee, a marked antithesis of the typical modern clubwoman.

Mrs. Larrabee is the wife of the former Governor of Iowa. William Larrabee, and the World's Fair. She has spent much of her time at the State Pavilion since the World's Fair. She has spent much of her time at the State Pavilion since the World's Fair began.

Mrs. Larrabee is not a clubwoman in any sense of the word. She has joined no organizations, and the only club she has sever had any connection with is one to the sex in their aspirations of part home, has had no time for the life of a clubwoman.

And yet this strong-minded woman is not one of these who are radical in their views and would entirely obsterate clubs. She believes that when confined to their proper sphere they do much to slevate the sex and their merbiness in the home. When the eldest daughter of Mrs. Larrabee would also deby the right of suffice is of the organization was interpreted by the many should be the least that conty man should also the objection was interpreted by the many other reasons it is best that only man should also deby the right of suffice is of the organization was interpreted by the many other reasons it is best that only man should also debyt the right of suffice to the least and the formation was interpreted by the many other reasons it is best that only man should also the head of the claims of the late. They have been doing it well, and physically, without a sacrifice of the first of the proper special to the reasons the formation of the sex and there were sufficiently to the bone, while should be a dead of the claim of the sex and there were noticed should be the sex and the continued to the sex and the continued to the sex and their merchants. The proper special pro

reasons it is best that only man should take a hand in politic.

Miss Helen Miller Gould is Mrs. Larrabee is ideal Ame lean woman.

In expressing her views upon club women and those who aspire to rean in society. Mrs. Larrabee cose not p.se as a reformer. Even if she were so inclined, she believes that her efforts in this direction would be fut le, and that women wil con time according to their own ideas of life. "Crubs have their good effee s." said Mrs. Larrabee, "when they tend to elevate womankind menatile, mo ally and physically, without a sacrifice of th ir duty to their bome, which should be 'e'd sacred above all things. It would do much vate womankind menatile, mo aly and physically, without a sacrifice of the ir duty to their bome, which should be ed sacred above all things. It would do much good for all if a discuss on of ethics we ended, and a spirit of common courts y and respectful manne's inculcated into the beart of every woman. The discussion of timely topics along ed calional lines is also helpful to all and there are many ways for women to be on their minds while engaged in e ub wook, and yet she would not be neglecting her home and those nearest and dearest to her.

"Much of the beneficial effects clubs might have for those women who belong to them is lost when the organiz tions affiliate with like societies of their puritular State, and then become a pat of a national federation of women's clubs. One the woman is taken from hir home to take part in federation meet may the result is harmful not only to her, but to those at home as well, and the very foundation of our Gove meet rests upon the perpetuity of the American home in a truly American spirit.

"In these State and national meetings the most important question seems to be that of who shall hold the offices. Women announce for the offices, and then for weeks before the date set for the election the bitterest rivalry exists. Sides are them of their respective candidates, and much feeling is usually engendered.

"Then comes the election, with the hardest possible fight. The tempation to women to stoop to methods which are questionable in the election of their favorites is great, and many there a e well have fallen. Men, no matter how strenu-

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is Nearly e eryboly knows that charcoat is the satest and most employed damiceland and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbe the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath aftermoking drinking or after eating onlonged and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal electually clears and improve the complexion, it whitens the teeth and turther acts as a matural and eminently saic cachart e.

The second crop is just out of the field, the cutting having begun the last cays in October. The quality of the first crop is said to be as fine as the first grade in the tobacco belt of Kentucky, and the second crop, which has never been a success in the Blue Grass, State, is only one grade below the first produced at Rison.

Mr. M. W. Cravens, a Kentucky tobacco raiser, who began his experiments near Rison two years ago, found that the pant would ripen ir from seventy to eigaty-five days, which is a much shorter time than is required in Kentucky. It occurred to him that he could produce a second crop, as frost did not come until late in November. The experiment proved more of a success than was at first anticipated.

Rison is a small town on the Cotton Belt Raliroad just below Pine Bluff. The soil is a yellow ciay, and until recenyears was not suspected of being productive. This is considered one of the most important of the many surprising discover-es of the unusual productiveness of Arkansas soil in the last five or six years.

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\$1.00 for Men's \$1.25 Underwear. One hundred dozen men's heavy-weight natural wool

(First Floor-Seventh and Olive.)



Men's \$1.00 Nightshirts

75c.

hundred dezen men's fancy Flannelette Nightshirts, extra well made, of superior quality goods; regular price \$1.00 each; choice

(First Floor-Seventh and Olive.)

Sale of Women's Shoes.

To-morrow we start a great sa e of five hundred pairs Women's Shoes made to our special order. These are very stylish shoes, possessing the highestclass workmanship and leathers. It's an extraordinary shoe opportunity, to say the least.

One lot lades' patent leather black one lot lades' patent kid and box vict kid medium French heel Street Slippers; also Buckle Opera Slippe s; very comfortable for house wear at an extremely low price; vides 93c are \$5.50, \$3 and \$2-choice Mond 93c (First Fice Seventh and Olive) \$1.98 (First Fico -Seventh and Olive.)

Seasonable Wash Goods---Rare Values

As always, Barr's are showing the finest line of seasonable fall Wash Goods known to the trade, and our prices are the lowest in St. Louis. Special for Monday:

Four hundred pieces extre fine Dress Ginchams, med um and smn.l styes, in dark colors; worth 20 cents a varil, but our price is 12°C One thousand pieces Arnold's 20-inch experime Fishnelette, in handsome Persian effects; being double width, they cost less than single 15c.

Three hundred pieces fall-weight Oxford Walstings; rare values these, and worth 25c; your choice this week at 15c (First Floor.) (First Floor.)

The P. D. and J. B. Corset Demonstration

The success of our P. D. and J. B. Corset demonstration has been phenomenal. | Elated by the interest shown, we have prevai ed on the New York expert fitter to remain with us one week more, in order that all our customers may have an opportunity to be fitted with one of these beautiful P. D. or J. B. Corsets.

The great superiority of these Corsets lies in their superb grace and exquisive shape, co-bined with fitting qualities unsurpressed by any other make. Those who wear the P. D. and J. B. Corsets won't have any other. Prices from \$1.50 to \$15.00. (Second Floor-Seventh and Ol've.)

A Clearing of Women's Tailor Suits.

We are still clearing our suit stock of all the broken lines left from the tremen lous selving of the past three weeks-every new fall style, every suit material, every co or, every size is fully represented in this radical clearing sale—a I lengths of coats, all sty es of sairts combine to make this a really wonderful suit clearance - prices as follows:



\$19.90 for Women's \$18.75 Tailor Suits. \$12.59 for Women's \$20.00 Tailor Suits. \$15.00 for Women's \$22.50 Tailor Suits. \$16.75 for Women's \$25.00 Tailor Suits. \$18.75 for Women's \$27.50 Tailor Suits.

The second of our annual series of Fur purchases has just been consummated, and we find much better values than in our first purchase of ten days ago. Every known Fur is represented -every new style -in sets, scarfs, boas, pelerines and muffs are comprised in this great lot. Furs to suit every taste and every purse. To be so d as bought, at about one-third off regular prices. \$3.75 for \$6.00 Furs.

\$5.00 for \$7.50 Furs. \$10.00 for \$15.00 Furs. \$20.00 for \$30.00 Furs \$7.50 for \$11.50 Furs. \$15.00 for \$22.50 Furs. \$25.00 for \$35.00 Furs.

Women's and Misses' Raincoats.

Scores of brand-new styles in Women's and Misses' Raincoats received during the past few days-all grades of genuine Priestley's Cravenette as well as other rainproof materials—all sizes, all lengths, all colors—black, navy, Oxford, tan and olive all prices-\$25.00, \$22.50, \$20.00, \$16.75, \$15.00, \$12.50 and\$10.75

Women's and Misses' New Winter Coats.

This is the de artment par excellence-not hundreds, but thou sands, of brand-new up-to-date Coats for Misses and Ladies. All lengths, all styles, all materials-covert, cheviots, kerseys, broadcloths, Venetians, silks, plain and crushed velvets and veloursall colors, all sizes-misses from 12 to 20 years-ladies from \$2 to 46 bust measure—popular prices—\$40.00, \$35.00, \$30.00, \$25.00, \$20.00, \$18.75, \$15.00, \$12.50, \$19.60, \$8.75 and.....\$7.50

These Flannel Prices Mean Much to You.

Never before have we had such a flannel season. Flannels are being used for all kinds of house and street garments and never were so popular before. Reliable weaves are all here in Ballardvale, Amana, Viyella, etc. We have a tremendous tment of new Waisting Fiannels, Kimono Fiannels and Blanket Cloths.

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ı	White Flannels.
	Good White Shaker Flannel, worth 84c a yard, Sale Price 61/40
ı	Yard-Wide Shaker F.annel, worth 20c h yard, Sale Price Monday. 150
ı	White Wool Plannel, worth 25c a yard, Monday Special 190
I	Yard-Wide Ballardvale Flannel, worth 65c a yard, Specia. Sale Price Monday
I	Embroidered Flannels—Just received a new line at, per yard, 60c. \$1.75

Cloths and Coatings.

Exceptional Values.

Our great superiority in fine Cloths and

Coatings was never so marked as this season,

while our prices have never been more reason-

50-inch All-Wool Ladies'
Cloth, all colors, worth 65c a yard; special, 50c 52-inch Homespun Suitings, all wool, worth \$1.00 ner yard; Monday, 69c per yard 1.55 per yard, 2.56-inch Homespun Suitings, worth \$1.25 per yard; Monday, per yard; Monday worth \$1.25 per yard; Monday special for, yd... \$1.50 secial for, yd... \$1.50 secial for, yd... \$1.50

66-inch Tourist Coatings, regular price \$3.00 per yard; special for Monday, yd...\$2.25

able. Extraordinary values for this week.

Colored Flannels. Amoskeng Outing Flannels, .10c Fleece-Lined Piques, .. 15c German Kimono Cloth, fast colors, new Monday..... Amana Skirting Fiannels, All-Wool Californ'a Skirt Patterns, worth \$1.25 each, special \$1.00 Amana Skirt Patterns, worth \$1.75 each, specia, for, \$1.25

Waisting Flannels. Scotch Flannel Waistings special Monday, per 25c and 30c Cut Spot Flannel Waistings, worth 50c per yard. Special Sale Price Monday, per yard. 40c Armean Dot Flannel Waistings, regu-lar price 65c per yard. Special Pr ce Monday, per yard 50C "Viyella" Flannel Waistings, wor h regularly Sc per yard, 75c All-Wool Tricot Flannel, per yard.....

Velveteens and Cordurovs. Stylish and Serviceable.

We called your attention to the fact that Velveteens and Corduroys would be used extensively. You will admit we were right. Buy now before the assortment of colors are brok-

Matchless Millinery Opportunities.

These reduced prices should insure us a tremendous-



ly busy day Monday. Such values have been made possible because of urgent need of space occupied by the e hats, and we are determined to effect a clearance at all hazards. There are a thousand high grade hats in this lot, all in this fall's latest styles. Materials are cloth, velvet, plain and scratch felts, trimmed with wings, pompons, quills and velvet in every new and desirable color.

You Will Marvel at These Black Dress Goods Prices.

Extraordinary bargain news for two reasonsfirst, the goods offered are highly seasonable, stylish, for this fall and winter wear; second, the prices quoted are so low as to compel attention. They speak for themselves.

Black Mohair Sicilian, 50 inches wide. Black Panama Cheviot, 54 inches wide a standard 55c value, price 48c our regular price \$1.25 a yard. 83c Black Zibeline, 50 inches wide, stand ard 55c quality, price Monday. 58c worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 per yard. \$1.00

Cotton fabrics in black and black and white in an endless variety. (First Floor-Sixth and Locust.)

Monday Is the Last Day of the Great Sale of Housefurnishings.

"It's the greatest sale in years," says everyone who was present Friday and Saturday. Such wonderf il values are extraordinary in every sense. We're making rocm for our mammoth toy stock, which will exceed in size and completeness anything we've ever attempted before. Suit Cases.

A manufacturer's entire stock on hand purchased by us for spot cash. A

Great Sale of Lamps.

One of the largest manufacturers of high-grade, hand-decorated Lamps in this country had a wholesale sample office in St. Louis this season, which he has just closed. We purchased at 50c on the dollar the entire line of office samples, consisting of 125 very fine Lamps. All are first-class goods, and being specially



\$5 Lamps to be sold at ... \$2.50 \$7 Lamps to be sold at ... \$3.50 \$9 Lamps to be sold at ... \$4.50 \$10 Lamps to be sold at...\$5.00 \$15 Lamps to be sold at .. . \$7.00 \$16 Lamps to be sold at .. \$8.00 \$29 Lamps to be sold at . \$10.00

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Canary Birds-Hartz Mountain Canary Birds. Just received the finest lot of singers that we have ever had; 200 of them on sale at the very low

Rich Bric-a-Brac.

The largest American importer of vases and bric-a-brac sold us his entire sample line, consisting of ten thousand pieces, at an enormous price concession. These are from the most noted art centers of

the Old World, and con sist of hundreds and hun dreds of rare and exquisitely beautiful designs. Table after table is piled high with the choicest bargains ever offered in fine art wares. Hundreds of duplicates from the handsomest pieces show:
at the World's Fair are on saie at prices from 49e to \$100.00 each.



pieces at interme-diate prices are the same liberal values. The line is absolutely complete in every detail and in every price. From 49e to \$150.00.

Each piece we guarantee to be worth fully onethird more than third more than our prices. The 49c bric-a-brac is well worth 75c to \$1; the 95c bric-a-brac is well worth from \$1.59 to \$2; the magnificent vases at \$150 are well worth \$253. All pleces at interme-

Hods, 15-inch size; regular price 23c; re-duced to ...15c Conl Shovels steel blade, D handles; regu-lar price 50c each; sale

great reduction from regular prices, 300 solid sole leather Suit Cases, neat-ity trimmed, 24-inch size; a regular \$5 case for \$3.88.

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price 390 Wash sollers A great bargain which cannot be equaled for same quality. No 7 copper bottom, 1X tin. standard \$1 value; in this sale....59e

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Double Reasting Pans, self-basting, made of heavy sheet iron; No. 1 size, value 40c, sale price 25e; No. 2 size, value 50c, sale price 25e; No. 3 size, value 55c, sale price 45e; No. 4 size, value 75c, sale price.....50e

Dinner Sets.

Now is the time for you to buy China Dinner Sets for Thanksgiving, Take advantage of these great bargains.

Grindley's English porcelain Dinner Sets (this manufacturer's ware took the gold medal at the World's Fair)-As a special bargain we offer a stock pattern in a 100-piece Dinner Set in a rich flow blue border decoration, value \$16.50, for \$12.40. This being a stock pattern, extra pieces can be had at any time.

One-hundred-piece Dinner Setz, your choice of four decorations of English porcelain ware, complete service for 12 people; value \$12, for.......\$8.98.

TURKEY PLATTERS—Extra large size, reduced in price for this sale. Made of English porceiain ware, rich dark blue decoration with turkey designs in center. Four sizes, reduced as tollows:

\$3.50 Piatters reduced to \$2.88 \$5.00 Piatters reduced to \$3.88 \$6.35 Piatters reduced to \$5.00 \$8.00 Piatters reduced to \$5.00 China Pintters—The celebrated Syracuse Onondags—No. 16 size Turkey Pintters, regular price \$1.50; sale price.

No. 14 size Reast Platter, regular price \$1.25, sale price 20c; No. 12 size Steak Platter, regular price 75c, sale price 15c; Cold Meat Plat-ters, assorted sizes, regular price 25c, sale price 5c.

NOTE-Regular prices above given are for periect goods. Advertised goods are subject to slight imperfections.

WILLIAM BARR DRY GOODS CO.

RARE CURIO COLLECTION

Company, located under the center of the

civilized and semicivilized tribes in war-fare and to furnish their larder with pro-

This exhibit, although removed from the Exposition palaces, is worthy of inspection by all lovers of rare and beautiful curios.

South African Rarities Secured by Explorer Douglas at Much Hasard Center of Interest to Visitors.

The rarest of skins, brought thousands of miles and showing the known wild animals of South Africa in their na.iv. garb, including the lion, the leopard and Bengal (a. i.e.).

A great majority of the visitors who have in the last months witnessed the Boer War, showing the mode of warfare carried on by the Africanders to retain their liberty, have also made a visit to the curio department of the Roer War and wind the curious place. The collection has been pronounced by many mousement and individuals, to clear these goods through the Custom the curio department of the Roer War and wind the curious place. The collection has been pronounced by many museums and individuals, to clear these goods through the Custom the curio department of the Roer War and with the miles and showing the curious place. The collection has been pronounced by many museums and individuals, to clear these goods through the Custom the curio department of the Roer War and the curious place. The collection has been pronounced by many museums and individuals, to clear these goods through the Custom the curious place. The collection has been pronounced by many museums and individuals, to clear these goods through the Custom the curious place. The collection has been from these curios which carry one into the heart of Africa, a collection of relice, of the late Boer War makes the animals of the known wild animals of the late Boer War makes the curios.

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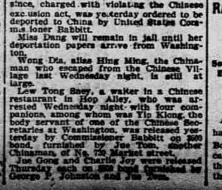
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Richard Doug, as of Bulawayo, Rhodesia South Africa, was appointed by the proprietors, hessars, Meyer, (limited) as their representative. Mr. Douglas has spent fifteen years collecting these articles, and as in explorer has penetrated many parts of South Africa never before visited by white men. In conversation with the affable exhibitor, one may learn with what risk the collection of the curios is made.

Mr. Douglas has among his collection a

George A. Bizenstine, aged 34 years, said that he arose a few days ago and shud-deringly remarked that he had dreamed that he had been beheaded by a train. He has been found on the Reading and Birdsboro electric road, his head terribly crushed by a car.

N. D. Laughiin has resigned from the management of the Missouri Athletic Club and has purchased the popular Schrapp's Restaurant at Seventh :



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In his many gifts to charity, Mrs. Larrabee has been of great assistance to her husbanad.

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She is the mother of seven children and to her home she has given nearly all of her attention. Mrs. Larrabee believes in the womanly woman of her forefathers. She is greatly interested in mus.c. to which she gave much study as a gri, and recently she read a paper at the Iowa building uron. "Music at the Fair," which was of much interest.

GETS TWO TOBACCO CROPS

FROM SOME SOIL ONE YEAR.

Arkaness Planter Finds That Plan Will Grow to Unusual Quality and

Size for Second Cutting.

Rison, Ark., Nov. 12-Two crops of to-

bacco from the same ground the same season is a new possibility in agriculture

in Arkansas discovered by a planter near

The second crop is just out of the field

CHINESE CASES IN COURT.

Women Will Be Deported-Sev-

eral Bonds Fixed. Dang Ah Muey, 25 years old, the Chi nese Village at the World's Fair s

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Mr Douglas has among his collection a head dress of a native chieftain, the only one known to exist outs de of that tribe. It is the purpose of Meyer (limited) to establish in the Elist an exhibit of these curios and valuable furs, and to demonstrate to the American people the resources of the wast lands of South Africa. Beath Foreteld in Dress. services of Ing. Bading, Pa., Nov. 12—Relatives of ing.

count streets, where, under the name of the Laughlin Catering Company, excellent service and popular prices will be malp-tained. Hungarian evolution every ever-